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TO THE

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L---d C--ll--r of I--l--d.

My L--d,

YOUR L--dſh-p will receive a Letter from my Lord H--ld--ſs, with a Copy of a very extraordinary Paper, deliver'd by the E. of K-ld--e to the King.

His

His M--j--y was ſurpriz'd at ſo unprecedented an Attack upon Government, and was unreſolved for ſome Time, in what manner he ſhould expreſs his Diſapprobation of ſuch Proceedings; directing the Secretary of State to write to my L. K-ld-re, was ſhewing too great Attention to his L.-dſh-p; directing to the L--ds J-ſt--s to declare his M-j--y's intentions, was liable to obvious Objections, as two in the Commiſſion were expreſſly named; ſo that no method was thought ſo proper, as to ſignify to your *L*-ſh-p (as the chief Officer of the State) his *M*--y's pleaſure upon this event, that you might communicate it to my L. K-ld-re, and to every other Perſon you ſhould think expedient.

His

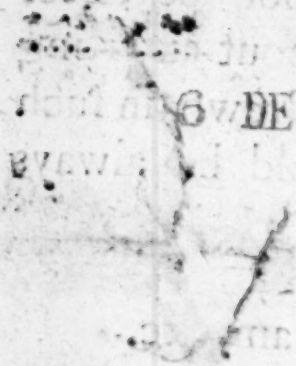
His *M*-j--y thought it not conſiſtent with his Dignity, to enter into farther Particulars, either with Regard to the Facts ſo ſtrongly ſtated, or with Regard to my L. Pr—e, or *L*—d G. S-k-lle. It was ſufficient for his *M*-j—y to declare the Confidence he is pleaſed to repoſe in me, the ſupport he will give his Repreſentative, and that he leaves me the Judge who beſt deſerves my Confidence, and thro' what Channel his Favours are to be diſpoſed. I hope, at leaſt, it will have this good Effect, that the Servants of the Crown, and other *M*embers of the Houſe of Commons, who always expreſs'd their Inclinations, to ſupport the King and Government, and have declared their Regard for me, and yet may have differed with thoſe, in whom I have confided, in what

what they were told were immaterial Points, will be more cautious for the future, in giving Opportunities to ill-deſigning Perſons, to repreſent their Actions in ſo different a light, from what I am convinced many of them intended.

Your *L*-dſh.p's Experience in Buſineſs, your Prudence and Abilities, will direct you better in what manner to make Uſe of the Confidence, which his *M*—y upon this Occaſion, has repoſed in you, than I can poſſibly point out to you.

I heartily wiſh this expreſs Declaration of the King's, may produce that Union among his *M*—y's faithful ſervant's and ſubjects, which I have always endeavoured to promote: For I ſhould be ſorry that

that the Honour and Dignity of Government ſhould not be effectually ſupported, without ~~exerting~~ extending the Authority of the Crown, in ſuch a manner, that would be always diſagreeable to me.

I am, &c.

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